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The Main Question.

Northern Republicans who do not glory in Mahone's war upon Bourbonism are unable to realize the fact that he is in a struggle with that surviving remnant of the slave-power which refuses to surrender after defeat. The Northern Democrats fight only for power and plunder, but the Southern Bourbons are like the elegitimist faction in France-they do not give up the hope of restoring the past, Their merciless war upon the negro is waged to keep him as nearly as possible to what he was when a slave. Northern Republicans who sympathize with the Bourbons in their death struggle with Maltone and his associates acting in a union with Republicans merely prove that they are not in favor of redeeming a full investigation of the tragedy and report the the South or of restoring the Union be-

tween the States. The South has not seceded from the Nation, but she has expelled the Nation from the South! National authority can get no foothold in that region, Laws made pursuant to the Constitution are there a dead letter. The laws of England or of France are not more foreign to the Southern States, which are under Bourbon rule, than are those laws of the United States which look to the maintenance of a republican form of govern. ment through majority rule, and the free exercise of the elective franchise through the protection of the voter.

This great Nation was whipped after th surrender of Lee, and stays whipped to this day. A large element in the North, calling itself Republican, loved money too well to be bothered about such trifles as the enforcement of law and the protection of life in the ex-Confederate States. That was the "bloody-shirt nonsense." They preferred a rest. It came. For six years the House of Representatives was controlled by men who considered themselves foreigners to the new Nation. For two years they had the Senate, and now have it tied, and for four years they chloreformed the White House, so that its occupant, during his whole term, gave but two signs of political consciousness-the one when his title to office was openly attached, and the other when the repeal of the election laws was boldly demanded by the Democracy as the Nation's ransom from its captivity, in the Appropriation Committee rooms of Congress.

What the Nation has neglected to do

a fragment of the Democratic party, re-

volting against the Bourbon element of that party, has commenced to do, viz: to make the South a part of the Nation, and her people obedient to its laws. They lead, and the Republicans, after years of helplessness, follow. They lead, not to exalt Fremont and Dayton, not to prevent the extension of slavery into the Territories, not to suppress a war of rebellion, not to frame reconstruction laws or propose constitutional amendments, not to arrange for a new distribution of government clerkships under a reform system which will guarantee sinecures to the worthless sons of the rich alleged to be educated, no, not even to increase or diminish the weight of a silver dollar, not for any of these objects are Mahone and Riddleberger Governor Cameron and John Wise, leading the liberal alliance in Virginia. But they are leading an irresistible host to do what the dainty and aristocratic, selfstyled "better class of Republicans" at the North had neither the honesty, the patriotism, or the pride to persevere in to let people into the Republican mansion doing after commencing, viz: to see to it that "the government of the people, for the people, and by the people should not perish from the earth." They are making the Nation a fact, which without their aid would become a fraud. They are doing a to all who weary of Bourbon tyranny work to interfere with which is treason | that as soon as they are ready to throw against all that was decided by the war. off the yoke they will find the Republi-Who scoffs at them is the sympathizer cans ready to meet them cordially and with Bourbon hate, and the enemy of the make common cause with them against Nation's cause for which they contend. | the old spirit of proscription, hatred, and If the Republican party of the Nation intolerance.

was not heartily and gratefully at the back of the Liberal cause in Virginia, it would be because it would rather see Freedom and Nationality trampled down in that State than to see her self-redeemed and a part of the free Nation. A party animated by such baseness would not be fit to live, much less to govern. The forth would not stand by any such sham Republicanism. The North will cease to be solid for the Republican party whenever the people find its leaders and opinion-makers treacherously aiding the Bourbons to continue in power at the South. And if the "better class of Republicans" at the North could carry the party into an alliance with that portion of "the wealth and intelligence' of the South which defends the killing of political enemies and whose candidate for governor in South Carolina declared on the stump the other day that he would be governor of South Carolina or she should have no governor," the unholy alliance would be consumed in the fire of popular indignation and dis-

The shallow-pated writers who are assailing Mahone will have it all to take back. The Republican party itself would not survive a collision with the idea he represents, for that idea is the growing aspiration among the Southern people to be recognized as unconditional Union men, and defenders of the rights, and advocates of the education and improveent of the humblest and weakest of heir fellow-citizens. It is by advancing this policy that men like Mahone hope to see the South become the natural field of Northern enterprise and capital, and the goal of industrious and adventurous immigrants from foreign lands,

Order must precede prosperity. Bourbonism hates order, for that means submission to laws framed to protect the Freedom it detests and resents. Which side is worthy the support of the North? The one represented by Mahone, or that represented by the Bourbons and the sycophantic doughface Northern papers which do their whining for them?

Governor Cobb, of Alabama, De-

nounces the Choctaw Outrage. The following letter from the Governor of Alabama, by his private secretary, is a sufficient answer to the efforts of Northern Democratic editors to make light of the hanging of Jack Turner, at Butler, Choctaw County, Ala., on the 19th ult. It is addressed to the State's attorney for the circuit:

Montgomery, Aug. 30, 1882.

Hon. George W. Taytor, Butler, Ala.:

DEAR SIE: The death of the negro Jack Turner at the hands of a mob in Choctaw County, the circumstances under which the lawless act was perpetrated, and the use that is being made of the affair, constitute an event of such gravity that the governor deems it important to have from the officers of the county charged therein with the morcement of the law and the maintenance of the peace a full report of all the facts in the case. No other recent event in the State has occasioned so much regret at home or has elsewhere excited so profound a feeling. The peace and dignity of the State are offended, the good name of the Com-monwealth suffers abroad, and the county is re-proached wherever the story is told. The law provides adequate punishment for every criminal act and establishes all the necessary agencies for the administration of justice. Mob violence is lawlessness to be deplored by every good citizen and to be resisted by every conservator of the peace. The act under consideration, notwithstanding the provocation unefficially reported, appears to be an regravated one for the victim was in the hands of the officers of justice, and in juil would have been as powerless for the prosecution of the plans attributed to him as he is in the grave. He was murdered, and under circumstances that afford mendacions enemies of our people and section a pretext for attributing his death to political or race antipathies. The governor understands, of rse, that your official duties in such cases begin ith the grand jury and end with the petit jury, and he knows you will fearlessly and faithfull

facts to him. Very respectfully, ROBERT MCKEE, Private Secretary. The reply to this is addressed to the governor, and makes more than a column in the Montgomery Advertiser. It is addressed to the governor and begins with the words: "In response to your letter." It is signed by George W. Taylor, solicitor first judicial circuit; L. L. Belsher, county superintendent education; John A. Harmon, sheriff Choctaw County; B. H. Warren, judge of probate; R. A. Moody, tax assessor; Joseph Breitling, county commissioner; J. C. Chapman, clerk circuit court; and S. P. Smith, county treasurer. It is a defense of the sickening atrocity, and merely claims that the murdered man was dangerous.

We quote the following: Under the firm belief of imperious and im-pending necessity, they (the people) took the law into their own hands, and, as they believed, to save the lives of many, they sacrificed one.

They disdain to answer the governor's argument that the victim Turner, being in jail, was as powerless for harm "as he is in the grave;" but they show how deep his rebuke cuts into their sensibilities in the words with which they close. They

With the highest respect for your Excellency, we feel constrained to my that a judgment which results in such bitter condemnation as your letter ontains might very well have been reserved until

the facts had been presented.

Just for decency's sake, and in order to seem to be divided on the subject, some of the Democratic papers ought to take sides with Alabama's Democratic governor against the Choctaw County nob murderers.

ONE of the most prominent colored leaders in Mississippi, and a man with a very level head, writes to Colonel Henderson, secretary of the Congressional Committee, that "Ham Carter's Independent candidacy will amount to nothing." To get Republican voters to leave the main body of their own party and flock by themselves, so that the enemy may have less numbers to encounter, is a very old and a very well-worn Bourbon trick. The Republicans who lead in such movements ought to be paid well for it, especially when they are obliged to do this treacherous and mean work of the Bourbon Democracy under the impudent and transparently hypocritical pretense of standing by Republican principles.

THE Washington Bourbon morning organ offers to admit Chalmers to the Republican party if he will accept the Republican faith and profess profound repentance at ever having been in the organ's party. The easy freedom with which our esteemed contemporary offers suggests that somebody already in has been lending him a night-key. Such

REPUBLICAN support of Chalmers proves

A SLANDER REFUTED

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICANT There appeared in the Bichmond Disputch of the 14th instant a letter from John W. Weltz daied Norfolk, September 13, 1882, from which excerpt the following statement:

"Corroborative of Laws's statement, while we were in conference at Washington, Bill Gordon called Laws from the room, and on his return Laws says Gordon told him that General Mahom had sent him to him (Laws) to say that he wanted to see him, and that he would provide a place for him." to see him, and that he would provide a place for him.

Now I brand this as an infamous He. The only ground on which Laws could base his statement is the fact that i met him at the Battimore and Potomac depot on September 7 last, where he told me that he was out of politics, except he could get employed as a canyasser in his own district (the first Congressional district of Virginia). He requested me, as I had the honor of being acquainted with Senstor Mahone, te ask the Senator to have him (Laws) sont down to his district and employed as a canyasser in the pending election, I replied that I would see the Senator and subsequently I did. Senator Mahone told me that he did not know Laws, but that he was willing to see him and speak to him. I went to see Laws at Woltz's room, and it was there where I called him out of the room and gave him Senator Mahone's answer to his request for employment. This is the only subject we had any conversation about at that time, and Laws's statement to the contrary is a falsehood from beginning to end, and he knows it.

A Pen Figure of Sarrat Halstead.

A Pen Picture of Marat Halstead. His self-conceit has run another race. He is at the point where he has frequently landed before. His self-conceit has run another race. He is at the point where he has frequently landed before. He was active in the organization of unscruptious opposition to Blaine, but has since given himself up to the plumed knight. He succeed at Hayes, and then wallowed in the dust before the Hayes Administration. He denounced Garfield as a corruptionist and their and now assumes to be divinely commissioned to protect Garfield's memory. He has blown hot and cold on all the public men his advocacy has not damned in the first place. Those he has primarily invored have either been buried in oblivion or have since been helped by his demunication. He has been a cultivoat in politics, a strumpet in journalism, and a beggarly persioner on the pap drawn from the local treasuries by the satellites who have no more respectable ambition than his service. Bankrupt in character, poverty-stricken in conscience, and embaracter, poverty-stricken in conscience, and embaracter, poverty-stricken in conscience, and embaracter, been engaged in a desperate effort to save from week a business which he filched in the first place, and which he has run to the sorrow of those unfortunately associated with him.—Uncinnal Engairer.

The North American Beview The North American Review for October opens with an article on "The Coming Revolution in England," by H. M. Hyndman, the English radi-cal leader, giving an instructive account of the cal leader, giving an instructive account of the agitation now going on among the English working classes for a reconstruction of the whole politics—social fabric of that country. O. B. Frothing-luan writes of "The Objectionable in Licerature" and endeavors to point out the distinction between literature which is per se corrupting and that which is aimply coarse. Dr. Henry Schilemann tells the interesting story of one years "Discoveries at Troy." Senator John I. Mitchell, of Pennsylvania, treats of the rise and progress of the rule of "Political Boyess." Prof. George L. Voss, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, contributes an article of exceptional value on "Safety in Railway Travel;" and Prof. Charles S. Sargent, of the Harvard College Arboretum, contributes an instructive essay on "The Protection of Forests." The Review is sold by booksellers and newsdealers generally.

Immigration into the United States.

During the month of August there arrived in the customs districts of Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron, Minnesota, New Orleans, New York, Passamaqueddy, Philadelphia, and San Francisco, 52,593 jeasengers, of whom 48,576 were immigrants, 7,947 citizens of the United States returned from abroad, and 2,470 allens not intending to remain in the United States. Of this total number of immigrants, there arrived from England and Wales, 6,977; Feland, 3,543; Sectland, 1,212; Austria, 7,58; Belgium, 19; Bohenia, 256; Denmark, 840; Prance, 617; Germany, 16,001; Hungary, 21; Holy, 676; Netherlands, 340; Norway, 2,002; Russia, 856; Poland, 152; Switzerland, 857; Dominion of Canada, 4,441; and from all other countries, 437. Immigration into the United States

The Canvass in Virginia.

W. C. Roane, esq., formerly editor of the Virginia Star, and now one of the most prominent peakers of the Readjuster party in Virginia, arspeakers of the Readjuster party in Virginia, arrived in the city last night. Mr. Roane has been speaking in several of the Congressional districts of the State, and says that the party will win by a large majority. Libbey, Rives, Mayo, and Smith are making a splendid canvass; and Dawson is losing every day. Woltz and Bickley seem to have no following except among the Bourbons. Hundreds of Democrats are going to vote for Wise in preference to Massey.

Secretary D. B. Henderson Secretary D. B. Henderson.

Spéaking of the prospects of Colonel D. B. Henderson for election to Congress from the Dubuque (Iowa) district, the Waterloo Courier says: "It now looks as if the Colonel would receive nearly the solid vote of both parties. The fact of the matter is, hearly every Democrat in the district teels kindly toward Colonel Henderson." This is the man who, as practical head of the Republican Congressional Committee, has received so much abuse during the last few months. Evidently he is no proposet, judging from his standing at home, —Inter-Ocean.

The Reason Why.

I desire to say that Mayor Lamb, of Norfolk, is orrect in his denial of being president of the First National Bank of Norfolk at the time it sus-pended payment. Gilbert C. Walker was at the time the bank suspended president of the bank, and he and his friends who were backing him

for governor of Virginia know the reason way the bank suspended. DANIEL COLLINS. PERSONALITIES.

Secretary Folger has recovered from his illness

Secretary Lincoln is expected to return to this city early this week.

Edgar Allan Poe's house in Richmond, Va., is one used for a hotel. President Arthur remained at home all day saturday and received his friends. Engineer Melville did not know until his arrival at New York of the death of his mother. Ex-Minister Comly has arrived from the Sandwich Islands, and will soon be in Onlo. Prosdent Barrios, of Guatemala, is expected to arrive in New York to-day on the Arizons. Ex-Cadet Flipper denies the story that he has been appointed a captain in the Mexican army. Ex-Senator Bruce expects to leave Washington shortly to take part in the Mississippi camp.ign.

Robie, the Republican candidate for governor of Maine, mark no speeches during the campaign, but he shook hands for all it was worth. Ex-Governor Brown, of Tennessee, still treasures up the uniform he wore on state occasions when he was President Taylor's Minister to Russia. Mr. Tilden isn't half as sick as his party, or some of the able and influential Bourbons who are won-lering how they can head the old man off in 1884. Israel Green, the Heutenant of marines who battered in the door of the Harper's Ferry engine-house and captured John Brown, is now a Dakota

The Republican candidate for governor of Cali-fornia, Morris M. Estee, is a Pennsylvanian who went West some twenty years ago. He is a premi-nent lawyer.

Senator Frye, of Maine, is going out to Indiana to help the Republicans react the Democracy. The excitement has reached boiling point in the Hoosier State.

Hoosier State.

Sejourner Truth, now 108 years old, lectured In Decaur, Mich., the other evening and devoted the proceeds to furthering the woman suffrage campaign in Nebrasica.

Bartley Campbell is in Philadelphia personally superintending the rehearsals of "The While Slave." He thinks this is one of the very best of his many successful plays.

The Hon, William A. Wheeler has returned to his home in this State in excellent health an spirits. His next trip away from Malone will probably, so the gossips say, be his weeding tour. Field Marshal Von Molke indores the system o symmatics in the German higher achools. The National Association embraces 2,290 shouting an symmatic societies, with more than 200,000 mem-less.

Mark Twain is 47 years of age, with iron-gray hair, out rather short, and musticene of the same color. He is of medium height, inclining to portiness, has a small, black, plercing eye, and a rather aquilline nose.

Miss Jennie S. Tweed, the youngest daughter of the late William M. Tweed, olded a few days ago at the residence of her brother, General W. M. Tweed, at Litchfield, Conn. She was 20 yours of age. She had been an invalid nearly sil her life.

Mr. Malloy, the father of the Malley "boys," of Jennie Cramer fame, has trought suits, for sums aggregating \$150,000, against a number of instrance companies, the inter refusing to pay for losses occasioned by the burning of the Malley stores in New H.ven.

Miss Phesse Cousins has been sued for a "bal-ance" of \$169, due Slayton's lecture bureau, of Culcago. She answers by declaring with empha-sis that she does not owe Slayton a cent, but that he was guilty of many acts of injustice toward her while she was engaged by his bureau.

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As the Dream stood by,
The beautiful years
I once let die.
As the Dream stood by,
He whispered a word,
And the beautiful years
Once more appeared.
He whispered a word,
And its sound in truth
Was strong as a spell,
For that word was "Youth."
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